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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, JULY 25

A GOOD EXAMPLE

The Government of Great Britain pro-
poses to convert an issue of 5½ per cent
war bonds, floated in the United States,
into 2½ per cent sterling bonds. To induce
the holders to accept the new bonds, they
are to be offered a premium of about
twenty-five per cent in the new issue.

That shows the importance which the
financiers of the world place upon the
cutting down of interest charges on public
debt. London's reputation in financial
matters is good enough to suggest that
the Government of Canada might profitably
do some re-financing on a similar
basis just now.

REGINA CARRIES ON

The World Grain Fair and Conference
opens in Regina today. That at any time
would be an event to arouse wide interest
among the people of western Canada. In
the existing circumstances it deserves a
wider and more sympathetic interest than
would ordinarily attach to it.

Saskatchewan is our greatest wheat
producing province. But for three successive
years a large part of the wheat belt of
that province has been afflicted with
drought. Business interests of all kinds
have suffered accordingly. It is therefore
along with the farmers whose fields failed
to produce crops.

In these circumstances it would have
been quite in keeping had the project of
the fair and conference been abandoned
or postponed. That was rather to be ex-
pected. Perhaps that would have been the
most logical thing to do. But the fair
thought otherwise. Having announced the
event and advertised the intention they
resolved to carry on.

It took courage and resolution to pro-
ceed in the face of these conditions. All
who have been associated with the enter-
prise deserve congratulation. They have
refused to admit defeat. It is to be hoped
the attendance, the exhibition, the confer-
ence—and the financial results—will
justify their faith and determination.

EDMONTON'S FAIR

Like a newspaper, an exhibition lives on
popularity, and must gain and hold its
popularity by offering something new to
the patrons. Although the fair is the same
"something different." To be successful a
fair must be distinctive, not only as com-
pared with fairs held in other places, but
also compared with former fairs held in the
same place.

For many years the trend has been to
make an exhibition a compromise event,
half fair and half circus. The theory is
that attractions draw crowds who would
not and do not pay much attention to
exhibits, just as the competitive displays
of products interest other crowds who
would not pay the entrance fee to see the
attractions alone.

Experience shows that the theory is
sound. Exhibitions that have been run as
fairs or as circuses only have usually
failed. The inference is that a successful
exhibition must be carried on by offering
inducements to that section of the public
who would not otherwise feel to support
the enterprise.

Edmonton's annual fair held last week
was, as usual, of this "dual purpose" type.
The exhibits were uniformly good. The at-
tractions drew fair crowds, the inducements
to the mark and maintained the prestige of
Edmonton's fair as the outstanding agri-
cultural exhibition held in Western Can-
ada.

A MATTER OF CONFIDENCE

The spectacular slump in wheat and
other grain prices in the last few days in
the old adage that "what goes up
must come down." Prices had been going
up rapidly for many weeks, in anticipation
of a poor crop. Many farmers had in-
terested themselves in the possibility of a
national restriction of production and sale.
They dropped suddenly, with ruinous re-
sults many people who had bought at the
higher levels.

How and why they dropped is now the
subject of wide and keen debate. As usual,

the grain dealers are coming in for a gen-
erous measure of blame. "They" are said
to have boosted prices, sold heavily, and
then knocked the bottom out of the mar-
ket and let it collapse. Since the private
dealers have been heeding their buying by
selling to the wheat pool, that explanation
of the debacle seems to amount to a claim
that the pool deliberately hammered prices
down to a lower level than it had paid.
Which hardly appears likely.

What is obvious is that it was the pub-
lic, not the dealers, who created the de-
mand that sent prices up. The "bulls" were
in front of the counter, not behind it.
The buyers of "futures" bid up the prices,
and that brought about the situation re-
sulting in the sudden fall.

The other obvious thing is that panic
seized those who had been buying and they
unloaded as fast as they could, at any price
they could get. When everybody is selling
the result is exactly the reverse of the
result when everybody is buying.

There are facts not to be overlooked in
placing the blame for the slump. For what-
ever reason, public confidence weakened,
and prices dropped accordingly. Just as
they started back up the scale when the
panic subsided and confidence began to re-
turn.

Whoever lost, whatever the general re-
sults, and whatever the future price ten-
dency, one outcome of the "boom" has
been that many farmers who had held their
wheat were able to sell it for twenty or
thirty cents a bushel more than they have
been offered during the last three years.

The speculator may have been forced to
lose his money, but he at least did the farmers
a good turn.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

A party consisting of J. G. MacLaren, C. H. Mac-
Laren, C. M. MacLaren, Ottawa, D. McMillan,
Uxbridge, A. C. Burgess and J. T. Fotheringham
and D. T. Torrie, arrived in the city to make
a canoe trip down the Saskatchewan.

Hereafter there will be four mails a week be-
tween Edmonton and South Edmonton.
The courier and committee of the N.W.
M.P., after an inspection of the town on Thursday
with Mayor McCauley, decided to lease new prem-
ises in Edmonton for the local detachment of police
Mr. Torrie, writer and to reconstruct the con-
struction of new barracks next season. A pilot
will be presented to the Government without
expense.

This Henderson of Rabbit Hill who has been
experimenting in raising bees since 1883, reports
that last season was the first in which the bees
did not winter out. He has been able to live on
several swarms having staved in the fall.

H. Irwin of Magalloway, in the Party South
district of Ontario, arrived last week with several
cows and a lot of effects to start farming in
the Edmonton district.

The eight-foot and six-foot sidewalks on Fraser
avenue have been completed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

William Best, principal of the Calgary Business
College, will establish a college in Edmonton.

T. St. Pierre of Montreal will establish a French
medium school in Edmonton.

A movement is afoot to reduce the number of
teaching days in schools from 210 to 200 a year.

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Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

STOMACH ULcers BECOMING MORE
COMMON

I recently read a report stating that some French
doctors claim to have found a better food than milk.
I do not know upon what facts they based their
conclusion, but I do know of one instance where
wine cured a stomach ulcer. It is in the treat-
ment of stomach ulcers that the milk diet undoubt-
edly remains the best method for healing the
ulcers. When milk is used in the diet, it is in the
practice I have found that the straight milk diet is the best
method of encouraging the raw, inflamed surfaces in the
stomach to heal and is far superior for this purpose
over other diets.

Some doctors are now trying
a diet of bananas and
cream for ulcerated patients,
I am sure that better results
will be obtained from the straight milk diet. I have
known many cases where the ulcerated stomach
using one small ripe avocado each day for two
hours during the day without other foods. Some
patients tolerate this diet fairly well but most of
them become nauseated after a few days and have
to be switched back to a milk diet.

I have noticed that in my fall for the past year
there has been an increasing demand for informa-
tion about stomach ulcers which leads me to believe
that this disorder is becoming more and more
common. Probably there are more cases than are
suspected for many people actually have stomach
ulcers without realizing it. They have some of the
trouble. Chronic indigestion and ulcers are more
apt to develop in men between the ages of 30 and
50 rather than in women, whereas the acute stom-
ach ulcers are prevalent in women between the ages
of 20 and 30. The reason for this is that women
stomach ulcers at an earlier age than men, but
men are more apt to have the stubborn type of
ulcer which is slow to heal.

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Seven Screen Star Parts Needed To Produce One Beautiful Figure

According to McClelland Barclay, noted illustrator, it's just about impossible to be beautiful all by yourself. It's his opinion that to be perfectly lovely a woman must be a composition of several out-

standing members of her sex. These seven Hollywood stars have all contributed to Barclay's picture of the ideal beauty. You will observe that each is noted chiefly for one characteristic, and it takes the combination of all



Hudson's Bay Company

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FOUR-HOUR SHOPPING NEWS

Final Clearance of Czecho Sandals

—This is your opportunity to buy these popular Summer sandals at a clearance price. The shades are beige and brown, brown and white, black and white. The widths are A to C in the assortment, and women's sizes 4 1/2 to 7. Regular 3.45. Wednesday, 9 A.M. pair 2.45
Women's Shoes, Second Floor, HBC

Good Running Shoes

For Bigger Boys
—Brown or white canvas with rubber reinforcements and sturdy rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 5. Wednesday, pair 75c
Boys' Dept., Jasper Ave., HBC

300 English Turkish Towels

—Slight imperfections in these English Turkish towels enables us to offer this Wednesday morning special. Ecru and darker grounds, striped designs. They will stand hard wear, and are excellent for the Beach, Camp or Home.
—Average size, 17 x 31 inches. Each 10c
—Average size, 18 x 36 inches. Each 15c
Staples, Main Floor, HBC

60 Pantie Dresses

—Higher priced lines reduced for clearance Wednesday morning. Well assorted patterns and coloring. For children 2 to 6 years' Wednesday morning, each 79c
Second Floor, HBC

Cool Porch Frocks

—Cotton prints in many designs and a special group of 33 frocks repriced for quick sale. 9 o'clock shopping advised for this special. Sizes 14 to 44. Wednesday morning, each 59c
Home Frocks, Second Floor, HBC

Splendid Gym Shirts

—For summer underwear, fine white cotton shirts, close fitting sleeveless style. Sizes 34 to 42. Each 39c

Large Rubber Play Balls

—Large, multicolored, heavy rubber play balls. Just the thing for the kiddies, while at the lake. Each 50c
Sporting Goods, Jasper Ave., HBC

HBC GROCERY

Dial 26191

—HBC British Crown Tea, 3 lbs.	29c
—HBC Economy Blend Coffee, 1 lb. (ground), per lb.	39c
—Seal of Quality Butter, 1 lb. (best), 2 lbs.	45c
—Montreal Line Juice, 15-oz. bottles, special	35c
—All Gold Fruit for Sale, 1 1/2 lbs. per tin	25c
—Aylmer Whole Kernel Corn, 2 tins	27c
—Kipper Snacks, 3 tins	25c
—Aylmer Green Peas, or Corn, 3 tins	25c
—Chips, per pck.	19c
—Baby's Own Soap, 3 bars	24c
—Maple Leaf Soap Flakes, 1/2 lb. carton, special	55c
—Old Dutch Cleaner, per tin	9c
—Shirley's Good Morning Marmalade, per tin	69c

Service Groceries, Jasper Ave., HBC

HBC GROCETERIA

9 TO 10 A.M. SPECIAL
—Shredded Wheat and Puffed Wheat. Limit 4 pks. Per pck. 9c

STAR SPECIAL!

—HBC SEAL OF QUALITY BUTTER, 3-lb. brick 61c

—Milkmaid Brand, 2-lb. brick	61c
—HBC Butter, 2-lb. brick	61c
—Tucker's Butter, 2-lb. brick	19c
—2-lb. tin of "The Creamery" Butter	21c
—1-lb. tin of "The Creamery" Butter	26c
—2-lb. tin of "The Creamery" Butter	29c
—1-lb. tin of "The Creamery" Butter	35c
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Annual Convention of Alberta Postmasters Opens

Regulation Changes Sought To Provide Greater Protection

Special Reference Made To Political Partisanship at Session

With 60 delegates in attendance, the sixth annual convention of the Alberta Postmasters' Association got underway in the Palm Room of the Macdonald hotel, Tuesday morning. It was expected that the attendance would exceed the 100 mark before sessions closed for the day.

Feature of the commencement of the three-day conference was the address of President H. Morgan, of Edmonton, who made special reference to political partisanship in the removal of postmasters from positions. He outlined suggested changes in regulations governing the procedure as follows:

1.—That in the case of postmaster earning less than \$400 per year that the member of parliament signing a complaint that a postmaster is guilty of political partisanship be required to state the grounds of complaint before the employee is removed from service. At the present time the employee is removed on the signed statement of the member and no grounds are required.

2.—That in the case of postmaster earning between \$400 to \$500 per year, that on the complaint of a member of parliament, the employee be required to submit a statement supported by witnesses that the postmaster is guilty of partisanship. No sworn statement is required in the present system.

3.—That in the case of postmaster earning over \$500 per year, that complaints be investigated by a commission and to person leaving the commission be allowed to appear for the vacancy, if the postmaster is removed within one year after the filing of the charges.

EXECUTIVE MEET

Another recommendation made at Tuesday morning's session was that the Dominion executive of the association be required to submit resolutions which will be submitted weekly. At the present time resolutions are submitted every two years.

Referring to the 10 per cent increase in earnings of postmasters during the last year, President Morgan informed delegates that a protest against the increase had been signed in the House of Commons. But the association was "up against a brick wall" in the congress owing to stringent financial restrictions. He felt the congress could be made with the profit and common sense improved.

THANKS OFFICERS

In closing, Mr. Morgan thanked the executive for the whole-hearted support it had given him during his time in office and hoped that the association would prosper in the future.

Appointment of the resolutions and finance committees was made during the morning.

Delegates were informed that a C.N.R. mail car would be open for inspection by the public during the week. The car will be at the C.N.R. station after 5 p.m. daily.

The Edmonton post office will be closed for the day on Wednesday, July 26, in observance of the day.

WELCOMES DELEGATES

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, Acting Mayor Herbert E. Brown, in a cordial address welcomed delegates, informing them of the various features of the day of the swimming pools and the golf course during their stay in the city.

He stated that Edmonton had been a business center for more than many other cities due, in great part, to the natural gas and oil and the oil and gas industry.

Fifty per cent of modern business has been transferred to the mail, and the post office system was being transferred to the city. The city would do everything to make the city a more enjoyable one and to delegate the convention every year.

Premier To Attend U.F.W.A. Meetings

Premier J. E. Brown is expected to attend a meeting of the United Farmers of Alberta, at Edmonton, Wednesday, July 26, at 10 a.m. at the U.F.A. meeting at the Hotel Windsor.

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Best Rose Display In City's History

Here is shown the first annual Rose Day display by the Capital Theatre with the object of making Edmonton the "Rose City" of the Dominion. E. J. Stowe, president of the Edmonton Horticultural Society, who judged exhibits, pronounced it the "best display of roses ever seen in Edmonton."

Those who have seen it fully concur. Skinning at the left in the picture is Walter P. Wilson, president of the Edmonton Horticultural Society, who judged exhibits, pronounced it the "best display of roses ever seen in Edmonton."

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VICTOR SAYS BUSINESS NOW ON UP GRAD

F. C. Alward, Toronto Insuranceman in City on Business Trip

The businessmen of Toronto and across Canada generally are firmly convinced that the corner is really past in the West. The conditions in Canada are steadily improving, the statement made today by F. C. Alward, Toronto insurance inspector for Western Canada for the Continental Life Insurance Company, who is in the city on a business trip.

We feel that we are on the up-grade in the east and that conditions are steadily improving in the West, said Mr. Alward. "Businessmen and manufacturers in every line report increased business and many factories are getting up and running. Normal conditions are returning to the full of the payroll. In our own line, we are finding that loans are beginning to be repaid, which is the sign of a healthy, improved condition. I think there is not the slightest danger of a return to the road back to prosperity again."

Mr. Alward leaves for Vancouver on Saturday and during his stay here announced that E. Leroy Churchill, vice-president of the Continental Life Insurance Company, has been named as the new head office in Edmonton.

WELL KNOWN HERE
Mr. Churchill is well known in insurance circles in the West and has been active in affairs of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada. He is also a past president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada.

For the past seven years in Alberta with the Great-West Life, Mr. Churchill has been in the service of the company. He was born in Ontario, Canada, and was educated at the University of Chicago (M.A.). For some years he taught school in the United States and was later an instructor at the College of Agriculture, University of Minnesota. He is also a member of the Senate of the University of Alberta.

Hungarian Count Remembers Bill After Two Years

"Uncle Ben" Leivitz of "Uncle Ben's Exchange," outfitting business, has been remembered by the Hungarian people for the past two years. He is still remaining with the force of the past two years. He has been connected for many years.

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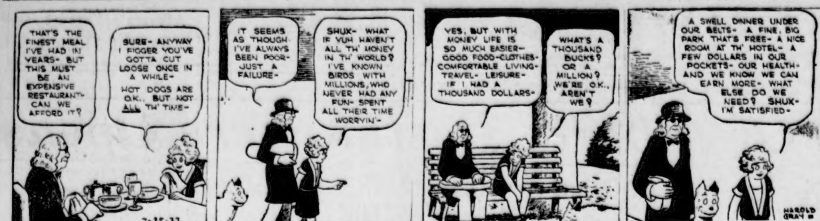
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Satisfied

—By Gray



SKYROADS

A Hard-Boiled Captain

—By L. L. Dick Collins



THE GUMPS

The Winning Victim

—By Smith



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

In the Money!

—By Cowan



GASOLINE ALLEY

Technically Expert

—By King



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hail, Hail!!

—By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Red Plays Safe!

—By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



THE TINY TINKLES

See Duncy gladly drew some said the teacher. "All the little fish more and make the little school fish row. And then he wrote some numbers and exclaimed, "Well, who can add?"

"I'll be your teacher for a spell and, very shortly, I can tell which one of you is pretty good, and which is very bad."

One fish said, "That's a real mean trick. Gie, we don't like arithmetic."

Another fish said, "That's a real mean side one more. Two large fish



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Let's play some kindergarten games, like all the small fish do. Our daily lessons are all done and now we're ready for some fun. We never let it keep on working when we're really through.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Scouty. You're like me. That's just the way I used to be. I never did like school work, but I got along all right.

"I found 'twas best to do my work. It never did pay me to skip any day's teacher said. 'You are a real bright Tinkie.'"

Just then they heard a large fish and Cappy shouted, "What's that thing?" "Why, school's out," promptly left the room and Scouty shouted, "Hey!"

"I know what you are going to do. Be careful! I am warning you. Don't grab hold of that hook, or you will both be yanked away."

"A fisherman is up above and, oh, my, how he would love to pull you to the surface. That's what but I got along all right."

"Now, not for my great, big school, but your own, just let that big hook alone. If you are smart, I will not have to warn you any more."

(Duncy plays a trick on the fisherman in the next story.)

Famous Trouper

HORIZONTAL

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19 Proves.

21 Stared.

23 Pair (abbr.).

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Italian leader makes final plans. General Balbo, commander of flying squadron is shown at Orbello as he bid friends good-by.



Toronto flier is congratulated by Haitian minister to United States. Captain J. Errol Boyd, who made a non-stop flight to Haiti, then back is greeted at Washington by Denies Bellegarde.



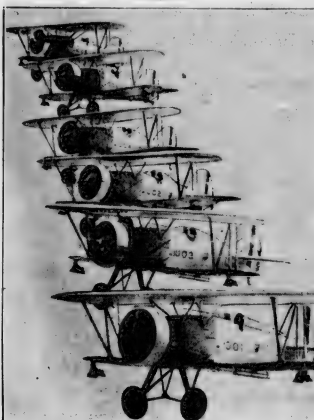
Bankers and bunkers. R. W. Gounlock of Toronto, vice president of Canadian Investment Bankers Association, competing in the golf tournament which closed the bankers annual meeting at the Seignior Club, Lucerne-in-Quebec.



Postman's daughter discovered in "male" attire. June Clark, 15-year-old daughter of the assistant postal superintendent at Boston, toggled herself in boy's clothes and headed for Hollywood. She got as far as Elizabeth, N. J.



Oto-ophthalmological. So that's it, eh? We often wondered about oto-ophthalmological—now we know. Claire and Jean went ophthalmological at the San Francisco convention.



The flying marines. Like steps in the sky, a bray of marine fighting aeroplanes zooms over San Diego, California, during recent manoeuvres.



When the father of his country took his medicine it was pounded in this mortar. An ancient apothecary's shop at Alexandria, Va., is to be sold at public auction. George Washington was one of the original patrons.



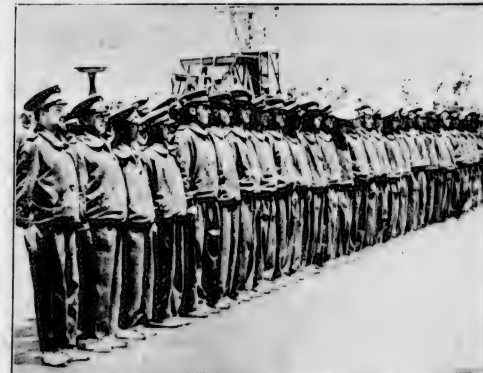
Carmen's widow weeps. Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Causse Ingram, widow of the immortal singer, photographed with husband number three, Dr. Charles Adams Holder, former Ubaldephian, in Paris, just before their wedding.



Only good seamanship will save a collision. While wave after wave raced foaming at hull and deck, the yachts of the Long Island Sound fleet sailed through the championship regatta of the American Yacht Club, which was its golden anniversary event. Photo shows the Sound inter-club class event getting under way.



Not stream-lined and no heat-cat for speed, but you must admit that the De Witt Clinton was built to last. Amelia Earhart was told that the ancient choo-choo operated on the Mohawk-Hudson line 100 years ago.



Londonderry air! After a hippy-hop from Orbello, Italy, to Amsterdam to Londonderry, the Italian armada headed by Capt. Italo Balbo (extreme left) proceeded to Rejkawik, Iceland.



Hurricane lays waste part of Cuban district. Villagers are seen here repairing the damage wrought by a recent severe tropical storm in the province of Pinar del Rio, western Cuba. Five lives were lost, more than a score of persons were injured, and property damage was in the neighborhood of \$500,000.



Married recently. When Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champ, met pretty Anna Ondin, Czechoslovakian actress, cupid floored him with a jolt to the heart. Max will soon visit the United States seeking a return bout with Baer.



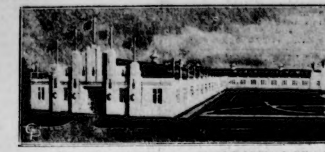
Frank Borzage, Hollywood luminary, and Mrs. Borzage decided to part for six months each year to keep the fires of romance burning. When Mrs. Borzage returned from a stay in Honolulu hubby chattered an airship, flew over the star and dropped flowers to his wife.

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World Grain Experts To Convene As Regina Show Opens July 25th

Eyes of the agricultural world turn to Regina, often termed the Queen City of the Plains, and the opening of the combined World's Grain Exhibition and Conference. More than 100 trained newspaper correspondents will depict the scenes and the opening of the greatest conference of its kind Canada has ever known. It has been in preparation for five years; was postponed last year to this, while the Canadian wheat registered her third crop failure in as many years and the world battled over the peak of depression. The conference will bring together grain experts from every important grain producing country in the world. Every bit of available hotel accommodation for this host was taken weeks and months in advance. All Canada and the United States will have the opening of the Grain Conference by Lord Beaverbrook, Canada's governor-general at 11 o'clock, Tuesday morning, July 25. Regina daylight or central standard time. It will be picked up from the Canadian Broadcasting Commission's transmitters by the National Broadcasting Company.

Here is the world's largest permanent exhibition building in Regina where the world grain show will be held this month.



TREATMENT OF Russia's Power MRS. M'PHERSON IS PROTESTED Over Nationals In Its Food Supply

Prominent Women Plan
Mass Demonstration to
Arouse Interest

Protesting against the treatment given Mrs. Cora M'Pherson, plaintiff in a recent court action, over twenty-five prominent women recently to consider ways and means of holding a mass demonstration at which speakers would address the gathering in an effort to arouse interest and protest the treatment Mrs. M'Pherson received both as a mother and as a woman.

At the meeting Mrs. Joseph Clarke was placed in charge of arrangements and an executive committee was appointed to consider the date and select speakers for the occasion. It is expected that this meeting will be held sometime in September as those who would be actively engaged in the proceedings are as present out of the city on various trips.

Intervened Monday, Mrs. Clarke stated that it was not for personal reasons the demonstration was considered, but that a large number of women believe that any grain produced by machinery on a round economy basis, is declared. The Soviet government cannot possibly make foreign-bought machinery pay as long as they allow it to deprive so rapidly.

Mrs. Strimling emphasized the obstacle which politics was to develop in the case of agriculture in Russia. Food supply was falling off in quantity since 1921.

TIME IMPROVE
CALGARY, July 25—If Calgary's new collection of city taxes is improving, City hall report tax collections to date total more than \$500,000, the highest for that time last year.

Noted Lecturer Tells Agric Five Year Plan Is Successful

REGINA, July 25—Root of the Soviet government's power over the nation rests in its control of the supply of food, declared E. J. Strimling, Brooklyn, Iowa, in an address here last night to a public meeting sponsored by the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture which held its annual meeting here today.

Long a student of conditions in Russia which he studied during work there, Mr. Strimling described the growth and development of the mechanization of farming under Soviet guidance. Control of food supply was vital to the government. A minority party, to retain power, he declared.

FIVE YEAR PLAN
The five year plan has been introduced in so far as it has introduced to Russia mechanized farming and the manufacture of farm machinery. It has failed to put grain production by machinery on a round economy basis, he declared.

DEVELOPMENT PLAN
"A plan for economic development in Russia is absolutely necessary," he added.

BOLTS FIRES CLAIM HEAVY ONTARIO TOLL

Eleven Die When Lightning Strikes
Many Blazes

By THOS. T. CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, July 25—Looking forward—like many of his subjects—to a holiday, His Majesty Monday held a private council at Buckingham Palace to clear up formal business of state before he goes on the water.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett attended the private council meeting at which Sir Eric Drummond, former secretary-general of the League of Nations, and Chief Justice Wessels of South Africa were among its members of the council. Today the king steps aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert at Portsmouth, accompanied by the Queen and the Duke and Duchess of York. Before taking up anchorage in Cowes Roads for the famous regatta, the king will sail to the westward in the world's largest steam sailing ship to the world's largest sailing ship, the *Clash*, on Wednesday to open the dock.

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MORNING SHOPPING HOURS

Dial 9-1-2-0 Golden with Money-Saving! Dial 9-1-2-0

WEDNESDAY 8:30 to 1 P.M. — OPEN-HANDED ECONOMIES

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m., Daily, Except Wednesday.

9:30 EVENT! REMNANTS! REMNANTS!

Many, many remnants of the season's choicest fabrics — staples and dress materials — in a gigantic one-day selling! They're in useful lengths, with several dress lengths included. Worthwhile reductions!



Sheetings — Cottons — Towelings — Flannellets — Voiles — Ginghams — Prints — Rayons — Flat Crepes — Rough Crepes — Crepe Satins — Printed Crepes — Printed Georgettes — we could go on and on!

WEDNESDAY, 9:30 SPECIAL,

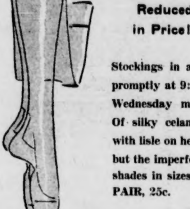
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—Staples and Yard Goods, Second Floor

At 9:30! Stockings!



Reduced in Price **25¢** Smart Celanese! Stockings in a popular everyday weight—shop for them promptly at 9:30! They're regularly 3 pairs for a dollar—Wednesday morning's price allows a generous saving! Of silky celanese, smooth and slim fitting—reinforced with lisle on heels and toes. "Subs", of course, at this price, but the imperfections are very trifling. Plenty of attractive shades in sizes 8 1/4 to 10. WEDNESDAY, 9:30 SPECIAL, PAIR, 25¢.

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

9:30! Clearance of House Frocks

Dozens of smart frocks — and every one at an underpricing, thanks to reductions or special buying. So attractive, with trimly peaked or gracefully flared skirts — fresh, becoming collars — bright little pipings and buttons. Flower prints in cottons and voiles — sizes 32 to 44 — and oyster linings in sizes 14 and 16 only. WEDNESDAY, 9:30 SPECIAL.

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Tab suits at the lowest price we've seen this season! Just a couple of hundred—only three to a customer! Oliver Twist styles in broadcloth or linen, with short sleeves or no sleeves—in many colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. WEDNESDAY, 10:30 SPECIAL.

Nothing to beat them for knockabout holiday wear! And you don't need belt or brooks with these. They're the Torador waistband with elastic at the back. A hefty black denim — 22-inch cuff bottoms. Sizes for 10 to 15 years. Good dollar value! SPECIAL AT 10:30.

—Women's House Frocks, Second Floor

Drug List

HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND	49¢	TEA	1.29	STRAIGHT SAUCEPANS	\$1.00
COLOGATES CLOVER LOTION	39¢	CONVEY KETTLES	1.29	—Enamelware, Downstairs	
WHITE	55¢	GOLF BALLS	50¢	Auto Oil	
CREAM OF OLIVES	55¢	Perfectly good balls for everyday golf—true in flight and plenty of life! WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL.	50¢	"Penn-Rad" auto oil, SAE 30, 40 and 50. A high grade summer lubricant. 8 Imperial quarts. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL.	\$1.79
JERGEN'S	50¢			—Motor Oils, Downstairs	
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